

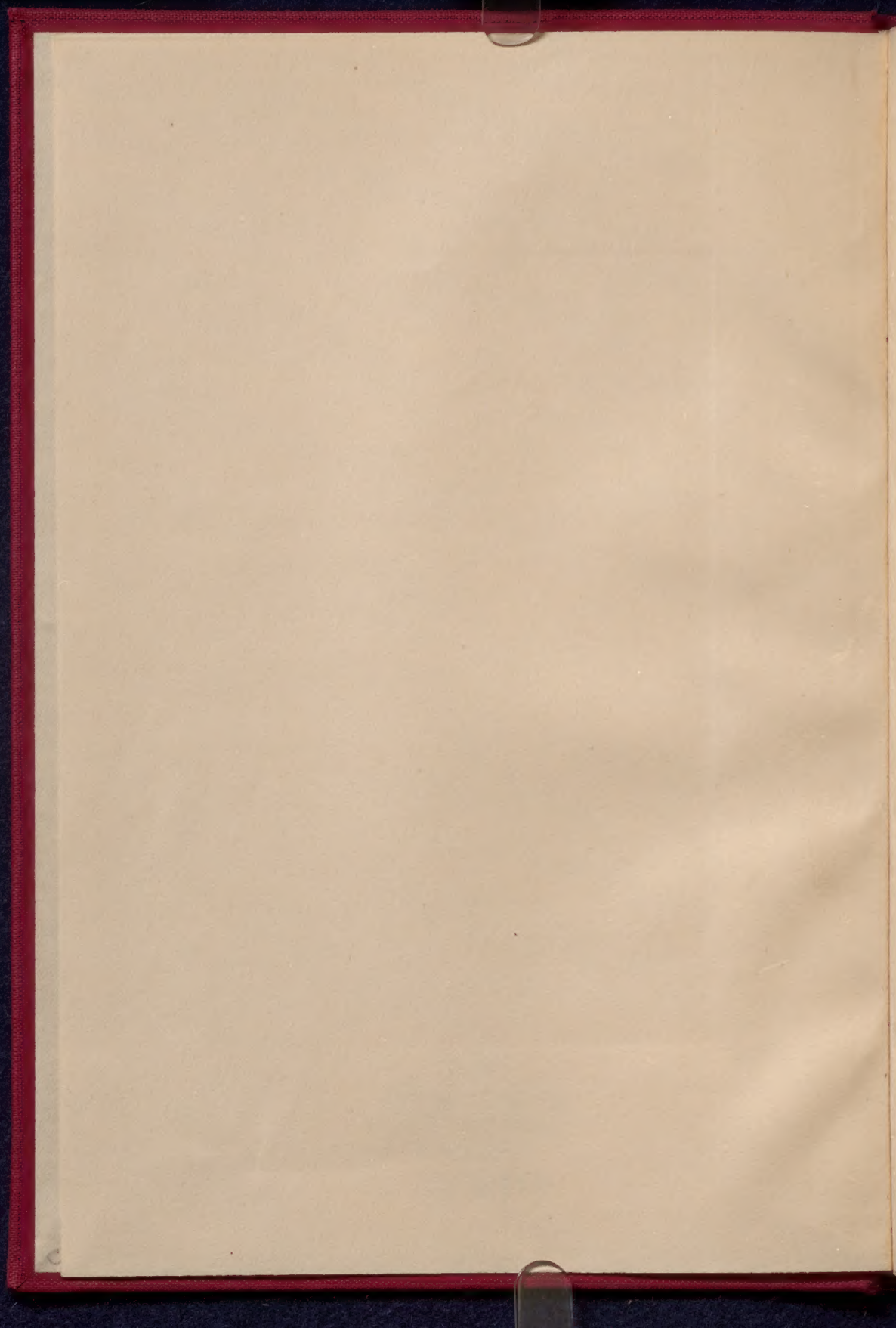
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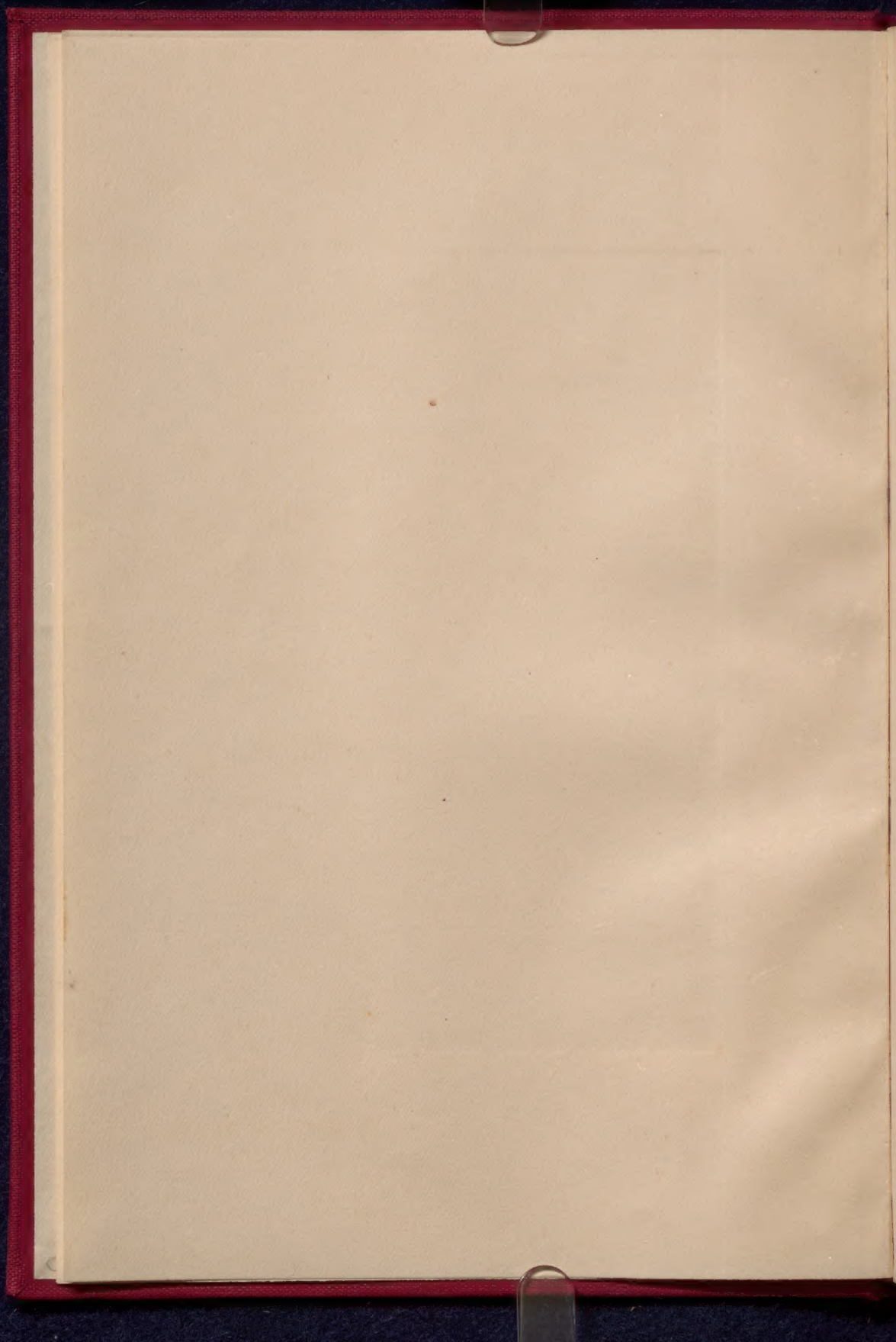
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TESTIMONIALS

from

1. DR. CHARLTON BASTIAN, Professor of Pathological Anatomy, University College, London.
2. SIR ANDREW CLARK, M.D., LL.D., Physician to the London Hospital and President of the Clinical Society.
3. PROFESSOR R. H. FITZ, Shattuck Professor of Pathological Anatomy, Harvard University.
4. PROFESSOR W. S. GREENFIELD, Professor of Pathology, University of Edinburgh.
5. DR. W. R. GOWERS, F.R.C.P., F.R.S., Consulting Physician to University College Hospital.
6. DR. R. P. HOWARD, Professor of Medicine and Dean of the Medical Faculty, Montreal.
7. DR. J. BURDON SANDERSON, Regius Professor of Medicine, University of Oxford.
8. DR. E. C. SEGUIN, Professor of Diseases of the Nervous System, College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York.
9. DR. D. HACK TUKE, Editor of the Journal of Mental Science, London.
- 9a. *Weir MITCHELL: covering letter to Tyson.*
10. Note from the Canadian Medical and Surgical Journal regarding Osler's election as F.R.C.P. London. (*I.M. HAYS to Tyson.*)

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1. DR. CHARLES DARTON, Professor of Pathology,
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Physician to University College Hospital.
6. DR. E. J. HARRIS, Professor of Medicine and
Dean of the Medical Faculty, Montreal.
7. DR. J. HENRY HARRISON, Senior Professor of
Medicine, University of Oxford.
8. DR. E. C. FRANK, Professor of Medicine of the
University of London, College of Physicians and
Surgeons, and Surgeon.
9. DR. E. B. BARKER, Editor of the Journal of
Medical Science, London.
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16, CAVENDISH SQUARE. W.

9 July 1884

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20, QUEEN ANNE STREET.

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July 10, 1884

Dear Dr. Allen,

I am glad to learn
there is some good chance
of your obtaining the
Professorship of Clinical
Medicine at Philadelphia.

The careful and thorough
Scientific training you originally
received, your skill as a
teacher, your experience as
a Physician and as a Pathologist
in Montreal, as well as the

20. Queen Anne Street,
London, W.

Many valuable contributions
you have made towards
the advancement of Scientific
Medicine - all mark you
out as one admirably
adapted for such a post.

Hoping I may soon
learn that you have been
appointed to this important
~~post~~ Chair.

Believe me

Very truly Yours
H. Charlton Bastian

16, CAVENDISH SQUARE. W.

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Dear Mr. Smith
Karl

I have read many of the
 newspapers & journals
 from which Mr. Cole has
 made his collection. In
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 of the specimens, I have seen
 some of which is short of
 I have been here but I
 have the privilege of being
 personally known to him

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 time to students.

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from an expression of
Opinion. —

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and penetration of the
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a deep and thorough
knowledge of the disease
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and penetration of the
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I said it to be as among
the most prominent and
frankly of our people
physicians and in every way
thoroughly qualified for the
cause of American medicine.
No University of Medicine.

Dr. J. H. H. H. H.

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life to students.

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Letter to Dr. Tyson ultimately

18, Arlington Street.

Dear Dr. Tyson —

Unfortunately I am in
very much the same
position as yourself with
reference to his merits as
a teacher — With the highest
opinion of his qualifications
and the knowledge that he
is regarded as one of the
strongest men in the school —
and the information that he
occupies a conspicuous position
among the younger ones as
a practitioner — I am
in the dark as to his personal
relation to students —

Some of us were victimized

I advocate his merits in
connection with our own
vacancy in clinical medicine
consequent upon Dr. Ellis's
death -

Chured has no hesitation
in recommending him as
probably justified - The
element of uncertainty must
exist - and your School
should have a man prominent
in your own city if possible.

I had supposed you
might be asked to transfer
your teaching to the Clinical
Side - if so - Oster is
likely to do first rate work
in your department -

It is my impression that
he would prefer the

Scientific professorship -
provided a sufficient salary
were paid - and give up
all his time to the lecturing
rather than teach clinically
at a small salary and give
up his time to practice.

This view is not based
upon any personal statement
from him - but is derived
from talk with his friends -

Montreal expects to lose him
soon or later -

His remarks are admirable
presentation of a subject to the
Association for the advance-
ment of Science -

He was admirable in
his speeches at the dinner lately
given at the M'Gill celebration.
There are all the facts I can offer -

Yours sincerely R. H. Fitz -
30 June - 1884

1817

1818



J. Osler's name is so
well known in connection with
Pathology & Clinical Medicine
that any testimony to his
merits from me seems needless.
I may, however, express a
conviction derived from long
personal acquaintance, from
an intimate knowledge of his
communications to medical
science, and from the
position which he holds
in relation to medical

is a prospect of increasing
from in the autumn

Sincerely yours

W. Gowers

Thos. J.

teaching in Montreal, that he is
highly qualified to occupy the
Chair of Clinical Medicine in
the University of Pennsylvania.

The character of the work
which he has already done, &
the high esteem in which
he is held by past & present
students, promise results of
the greatest value if he
should succeed in his appli-
cation.

W. S. Greenfield

July 9 1886

is a prospect of my being told
you in the autumn

sincerely yours

W. L. Gowers

1864

Prof. Greenfield

Edinburgh.

50, QUEEN ANNE STREET,
CAVENDISH SQUARE. W.

14 July 1884

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the same standing who has achieved
wider or higher reputation than
Professor Osler of Montreal. His

50, QUEEN ANNE STREET,
CAVENDISH SQUARE. W.

Aug. 14 1884

Dear Dr. Wm. Mitchell is also

Osler has asked the
Wend you the enclosed said -
I am very glad to hear
for your sake and his
own, that there is a
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Prof. Greenfield

Edinburgh.

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There is, perhaps, no English physician
of the same standing who has achieved
a wider or higher reputation than
Professor Osler of Montreal. His
work at scientific & practical
medicine is of the highest character
exhibiting a rare combination of
the power of exact observation,
of estimating the value of evidence,
and of critical judgment. As he
is a clear thinker, so he is also
a lucid and forcible teacher. The
fact that he has worked assid-
uously not only at clinical
medicine, but also at pathology,
fits him in a peculiar way
for the teaching of the former,
since a basis of exact pathology
is absolutely essential for the
highest and best clinical teaching.
A striking proof of the esteem
in which he is held is afforded
by the fact that he was elected

You know, I have used his Study

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a Fellow of the College of Physicians
of London, almost as soon as he
became eligible, an honour which,
in the case of a physician
residing out of England, is probably
unique. As regards Dr. Oslers
personal character, I know
him well, and know none
whom I should regard as a
more appreciable colleague, or in
every respect, a more desirable
acquisition to an important
medical school

H. R. Gowers

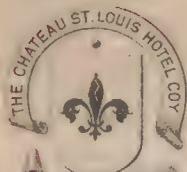
~~If I recognize you as a respectable~~ ~~bro-~~
~~ther.~~

Now as to the other part of
it - I don't know how to speak my
own sentiments & those of the entire fac.
The thought of losing you stuns us - &
we feel impelled to do all that we can
as sensible men to keep you amongst
us - not only as a act. of your abilities, as
a teacher! of our industry & enthusiasm
as a worker - ~~for~~ your personal
qualities as a gentleman, a colleague
& a friend - ~~but~~ not as an account
of the work you have already done in
of the school - but also because of
the capabilities we recognize in you
for future useful work both in
original investigation which shall add
reputable to the list, & in systematic
teaching of the branches of medical
science. You may care to cultivate
- and finally because we have for years
felt that vitalizing influence upon
the individual exercises of personal con-
tact with you - ~~which~~ analogous to
that produced by a potent ferment.

At the same time we know nothing
of the incidents that may have been
held at the other quarters, but have
no assurance for that the above Expresses
the spirit of our intentions. In any
case, and finally decide to go else
when before you either seen or
communicated with.

Very yours truly
R. H. Howard

You know, pursued his study,



Saint Louis Hotel.

1884
 11/11/84
 Philadelphia not enquiring seriously about
 the Prof. alluded to—
 the result of that meeting I avail of the
 first opportunity to communicate to you.
 In the first place, the Faculty is not
 willing at once to relieve you of the
 Professorship of Physiology & Anatomy and
 appointment to that Chair of a Professor
 of the Faculty it is wiser to allow some person
 - probably Dr. Stillé - to lecture in the
 evening session on that subject for you
 with the view of finding out what adaptation
 to fitness for the work of teachers - Altho
 they do not question his ability they have
 some fears of his personal fitness in other
 respects. Under this feeling which the
 Board the following resolution was passed
 unanimous at a early meeting of the
 Fac. (Cruik Sherrin's being absent - the
 former has to leave before the reso-
 lution was moved, the latter having been
 absent throughout.)
 That the Faculty seconded by the Board
 - That the Faculty authorizes the Board
 to communicate to Prof. Osler as follows.
 That this Faculty undertakes to make
 arrangements for the Chair Establishment
 of a Chair of Pathology & Temperative Path-
 ology at an early date as possible.
 That the sum of fifteen hundred
 dollars be thereby is voted to Dr. Osler for
 this year

on these subjects and

50, BANBURY ROAD,

OXFORD

from what I know otherwise

50, BANBURY ROAD,

OXFORD.

Aug 9/04

My dear Sir,

My friend Dr. Allen
has asked me to write
to you with reference to his
fitness to undertake the
 duties of Professor of Clinical
Medicine in the University
of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Allen, as I have said
you know, pursued his study



THE
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of physiology for some
time in his Physiol. Labo-
ratory of University Col. L
lege London, where I was
then Professor. He devoted
himself specially to the
histological side of his
subject with which he
acquired a very thorough
acquaintance, but drew
~~neglected~~ other parts.

On these Subjects and

50, BANBURY ROAD,

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from what I know otherwise

newspaper communications, in Dec.

to the Royal Society, then, in Dec.

he was in London, he Dec. 1860.

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"Blutplättchen" & others. _____

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— THE —
Saint Louis Hotel,

 *C. Miller*

recognizing his memory
+ perfectly accurate
investigation of D^r Miller.

Since Dr. Mers
settlement in Montreal
he has followed out his
physiological studies
in his direction of ana-
tomical & clinical pa-
thology. From his papers

on these subjects and

50. BANBURY ROAD,

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from what I know of him
of his occupation. In
his last few years as a
clinician. I have known
that he is very well qua-
lified to undertake the
duties of a clinical
teacher. I believe him

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Let me thoroughly acquain

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I also think that if he

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powerful influence
in promoting earnest
study among his pupils.

I had hoped to be
a short time ago to
have the pleasure of
meeting you either at
Montreal or at Phila-
delphia but alas.

Yours of

I am prevented by
illness from which
although I am con-
valescent I am not suffi-
ciently so to undertake
my journey.

I am, my dear Sir,
Yours faithfully
Wm. Lindesay

~~London & Edinburgh~~

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Dr. E. C. SEGUIN

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Aug 27

1884

My dear Mr. Brown

It is with sincere pleasure that
I learn that Dr. William Osler
of Montreal is a candidate for the
of Clinical Medicine in the University of London.
If he is successful it will give many
workers in scientific medicine & have
Prof. Osler as near as a sphere of
great opportunity.

and open hands.

How warm & often several years
and our families with their contributions
to the cause, and the
typical from this and from my knowledge
of his ability and enthusiasm in recent
years that he would fill the
position admirably, and ultimately reflect
great credit upon the University.

Believe me most truly yr

E. C. Griffin

Prof James Lyon M.D.

has of disease, and



Paris, 17th

Dear James.

Sydney Lodge
Hanwell
London.

Professor Osler has
been known to me
for many years, and
I have great pleasure
in bearing testimony
to his admirable scientific
and medical qualifica-
tions; his powers of ob-
servation, his acute
perception of the symph-
oms of disease, and

his profound knowledge
of pathology.

To these qualifications
he adds the power to con-
vey instruction to students
whether at the bedside
or in the lecture room
which is essential
to the Teacher of Med-
icine.

His manners make
him popular among

Paris, 17th

Dear James.

medical students, and
his moral character
is of the highest.

I cordially recommend
him as suited in all
ways for the post
to which it is proposed
to appoint him in
Philadelphia.

D. Hack Tuke M.D.
Editor of the Journal
of Mental Science

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For Miss Parker

Paris, 17h

1850

Dear James.

I send more letters
about Osler & have
asked him to write
to you, to Lyson & to
Pepper. He was to write
me after hearing from
Howard & as he has
not done so I wrote him
today about it - but the
testimonials still coming
must mean that he
has decided.

Pepper has written me
at length - & thinks that
Brewer has great strength
in the board. I put him

I had thought to send

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may be of use, & I send it to you

To only

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him last for fitness
I am in no doubt
that Oscar is all ways
the best man. He
has every social need
his age is 35. He has
like work distinction as
an investigator and
writer. I will therefore
add to our illustra-
tions - I as to compe-
tence as a teacher
of any one can be
believed he must
be a really unusual
instructor. I wish
you would write to

Howard about him.
I would vote for Osler
with far less doubt
in my mind than
one usually has with
less than I should
have as to any other
candidate. -

Quiberas would be my
second choice and
Starr my third -
If possible I think that
the Provost & individuals
at trustees & I would
say the faculty
ought to see the
bestimonials of Osler -
so much of my letters
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may be of use. I send it to you
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them ~~will~~ ^{will} to have
copied. But these are
purely suggestions. If
you think well of it, you
would put together all
there is in Asler's favor
& see that all concerned
saw it. I see that unless
we are pretty active
we shall be paddled
with Bremen. My girl
is mending & has a normal
temp. To day - Pray pardon
my numerous letters

Yrs -

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THE MEDICAL NEWS.

EDITORIAL OFFICE.

1004 WALNUT ST.

PHILADELPHIA, May 1st

1884

Dear Genl

Friend Allen has elected a
F.R.C.S. and. May 17. 1883.

"This is the highest honor the profession
can bestow. It always means the
appreciation by the very best judges
of good scientific work well done.
The Canadians who have succeeded in
winning this coveted degree are very
few, and in each case the entire
profession may consider itself honored
by the selection of one of its members
for such a marked distinction."

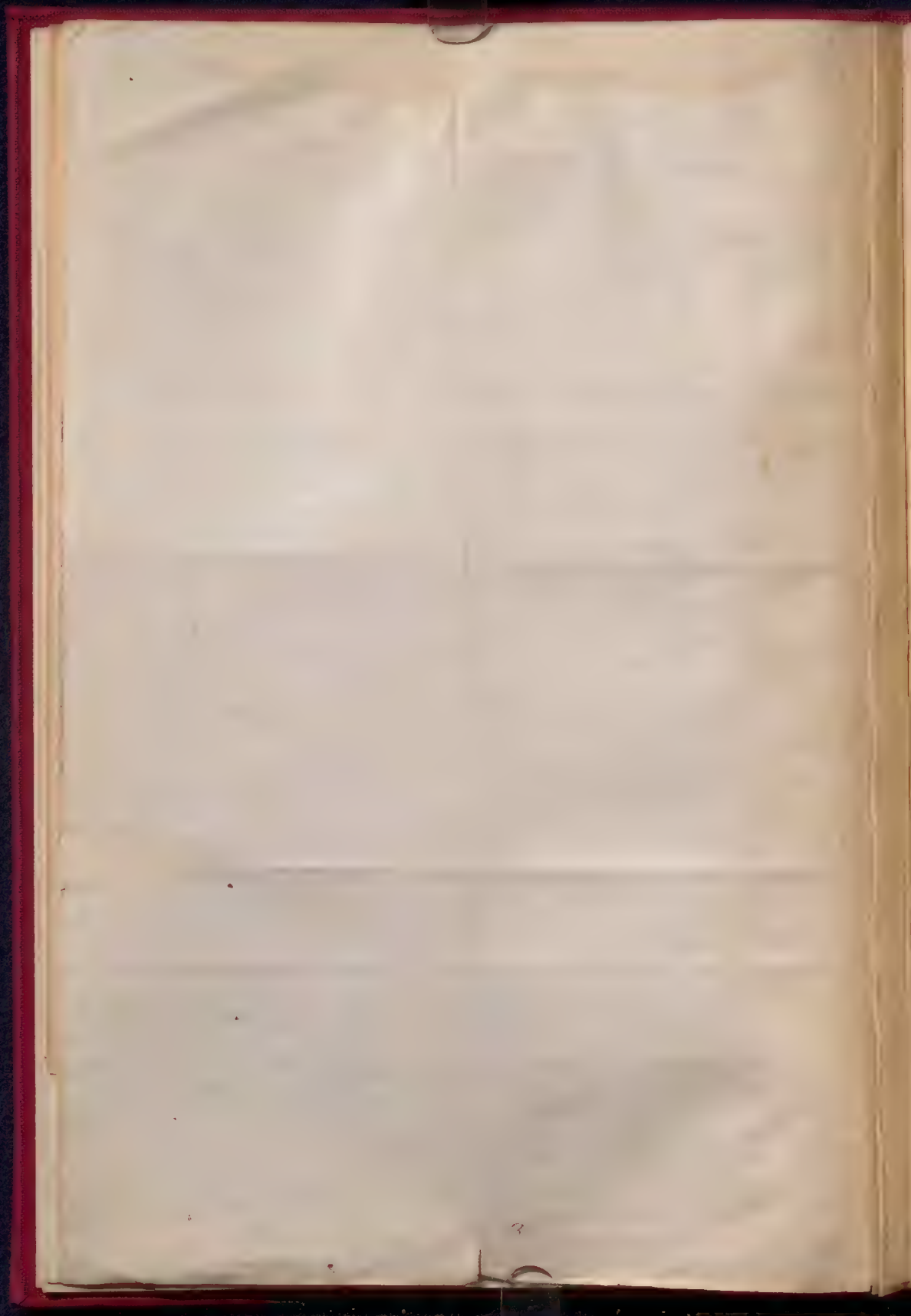
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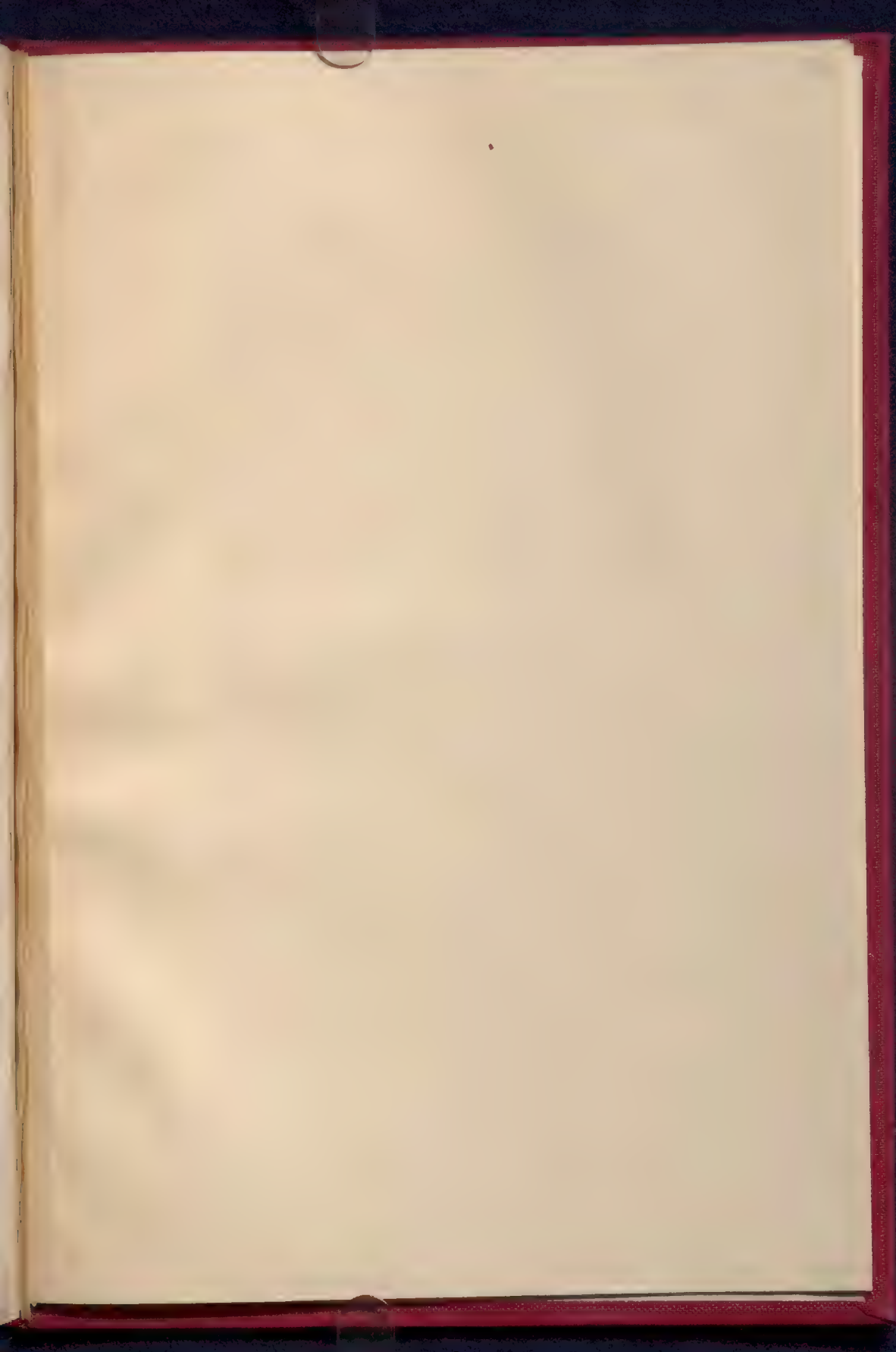
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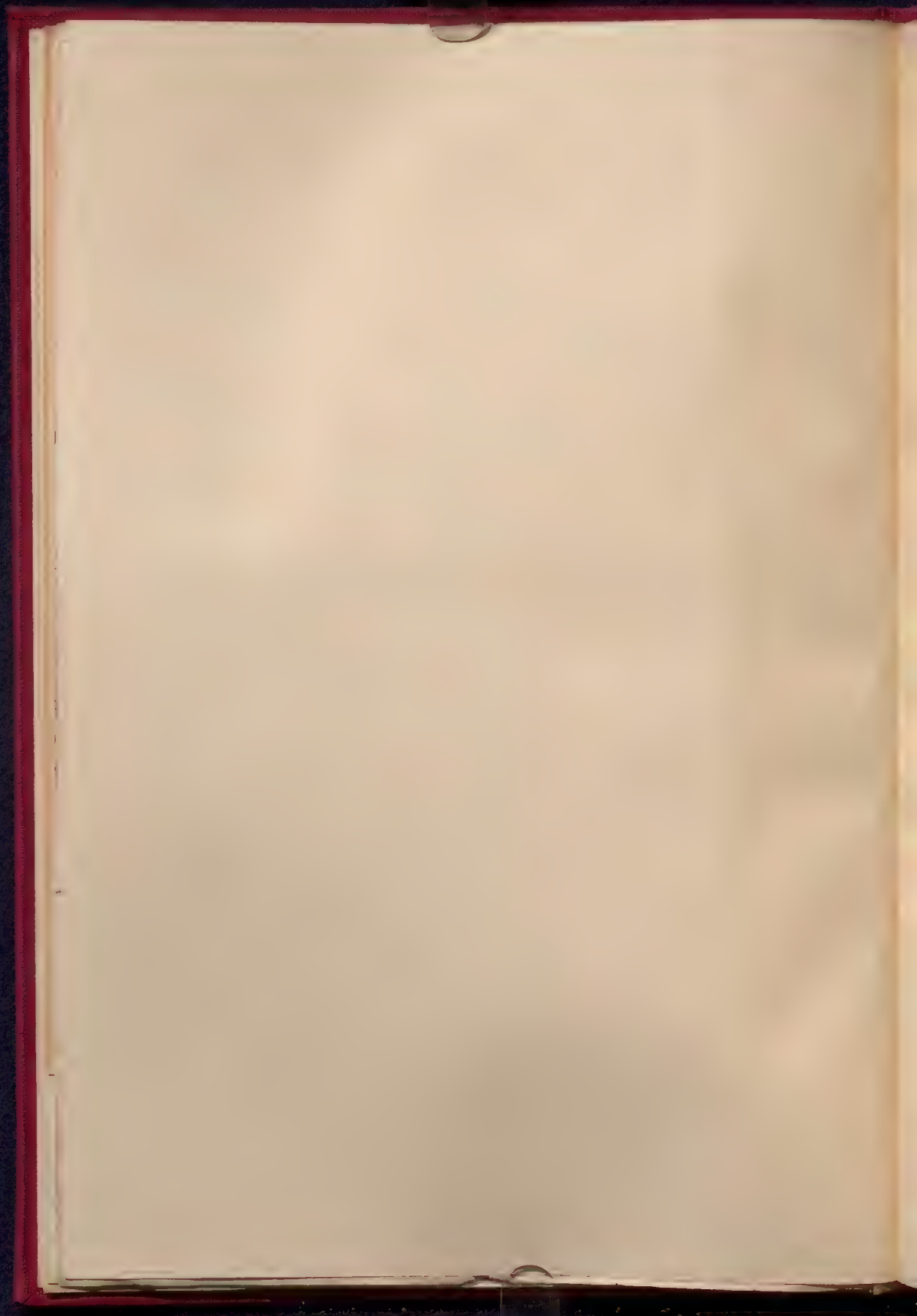
This may be of use to some of your

Yours truly

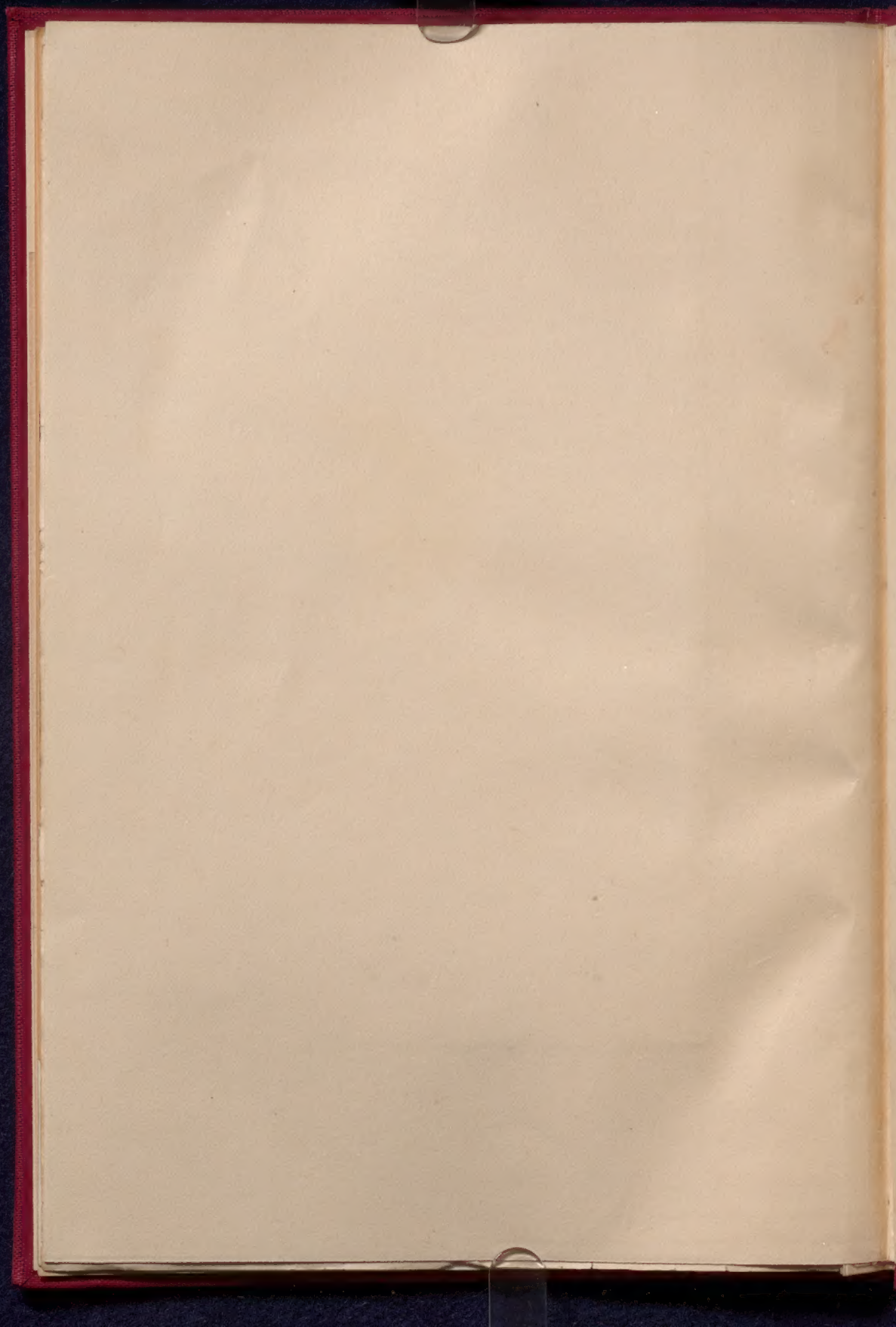
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